



Authorities Respond to Prostitution Problem in Chinatown

By Betty Hok-Ming Lam

Flipping through a thick pile of arrest records, District A police deputy superintendent Joseph Saia was convinced with the increasing number of arrests. There has been significant improvement on the prostitution problem that plagued the Chinatown South Cove community. (See SAMPAN related story on Sept. 26).

Community residents voiced their concerns and submitted a 100-name petition directly to Mayor Raymond Flynn back in June. Since then police patrols in the neighborhood have increased and Chinese officers who can better relate to residents in the community are assigned to cover the Chinatown area, according to Saia.

"The complaint in the meeting was the Mass Pike Tower parking lot. We concentrated our efforts over there, and we hear no complaints so far," said Saia.

"Fifty-one arrests were made in a three-day period from August 29 to August 31, most on charges of sauntering and loitering around Chinatown South Cove. Saia pointed out an example. An average of 10 to 20 prostitutes will be picked up every night, according to Saia. About once a week the police will make a "big sweep", 0 to 40 street walkers

at least half a dozen of police from the vice unit and four to six detectives are assigned to the area every night, he said. From District A police station, there

are one walking man, three one-man cars, a police wagon and the rapid response unit covering the area.

"We arrest them (prostitutes) three, four, or five times. But a small fine and they are out. Some are bailed out the same night. We sometimes arrest the same girl three or four times the same night," Saia said, complaining that the problem is with the court. "Other people look at the prostitute problem as a very minor problem except for the people who live there," he said.

Superintendent Anthony Leone cited a survey the police did in which people ranked prostitution at the bottom of the scale of crime. Consequently, he claimed, prostitutes generally only get minor fines in court and are sent out.

"I think we have done more of what the people ask for us to do at the meeting (neighborhood meeting)... If somebody calls me and tells me about the problem, I will go back to the officers assigned down there and ask them why they didn't do their job. If the job is not being done and nobody tells me about it, we cannot correct the situation," Saia said.

Some residents suggested changing the traffic direction around Mass Pike Towers to prevent cars from circling around the complex picking up prostitutes, but Leone said it cannot be done.

"All the streets down there are main streets, where would all the traffic go?" he asked.

As to the residents complaints that the problem persisted, Saia replied, "If there is a problem that's no corrected, call us and let us know and we will address them. I will meet with them, but the Mass Pike Towers have not contacted me so far."

Several months ago he met with elderly tenants at South Cove Plaza and elderly housing on Stuart Street to discuss about their problems. As a result of the meeting, one of the driveway near the Elliot Norton Park was blocked off to stop prostitutes, pimps and johns from conducting their business there. Other than that Saia said patrol was beefed up and more arrests were made in the park.

"I spoke to the judges and legislature to increase the fines imposed on the prostitutes. I pressed for stricter penalty. The court is the only solution," Saia emphasized.

Whenever there is prostitution, there is robbery, larceny and assault, he stated.

Responding to Saia's remarks that no complaints were heard from the Mass Pike Towers since the meeting, Shirley Lee, a resident of Mass Pike Towers, said, "I have been calling 911 and the number of the detectives. No one answers."

Lee insisted that tenants have been calling 911 all the time, but "get no satisfaction."

One tenant explained that when police use radio to dispatch cars to the trouble site, the pimps somehow intercepted the message and warned the prostitutes to leave the scene for a while.

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QSCC 3-Day Anniversary Celebration Draws Crowds

By Anna Wong Yee

For 15 years, hundred of residents and community activists have spent countless efforts to build the Quincy School Community Council from a small daycare and English tutorial program into a social community center in Chinatown South Cove area. Last month, more than one thousand participants and students from the six QSCC-run programs celebrated its 15th anniversary with three days of activities (Oct. 22-24). It was a joyful event for most of the celebrators; it was also a moment of change.

HIRING NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

QSCC is now looking for a new director to oversee all its six programs. Bob Bickerton, the former executive director of QSCC, has accepted the new post of regional coordinator for

the Community School Program in Jamaica Plain.

Looking back to his three-year service, Bickerton said "I have invested a lot of my heart, my soul and my mind (to the QSCC). We have accomplished a lot of agenda, increased the Asian leadership, and set out the general direction of our services." He told SAMPAN that partnership contributes to their accomplishments. "If there is any credit, it should go to the staff members, and to the (QSCC) Board. The Board has allowed the staff to do what is necessary to be done. And I will continue to be supportive of QSCC's work, particularly in community lobbying."

Bickerton is now supervising four facilities which belong to Jamaica Plain Community School Program — Jamaica Plain High School, Agassiz School, Hennigan Community School, and Curtis Hall.

DRAGON DANCE AND CHILDREN PLAY

One of the QSCC's oldest programs is the Acorn Child Care Center. Its pre-schoolers and their parents celebrated the anniversary by staging a child

dren play and a dragon dance from the Tai Tung Village playground to the QSCC complex, passing by its future annex facility at 36 Oak Street.

Providing full-time daycare for 70 pre-school children from

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Meeting called for Neighborhood Council

A second community meeting open to the public to discuss formation and selection process for the Chinatown Neighborhood Council will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Quincy School Community Council, 885 Washington St., at 7 p.m.

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn's Office of Community Participation is charged with the responsibility to make good on the Mayor's promise to make the Councils a reality. At this meeting, members of the Mayor's staff will present a draft

outlining responsibilities of these Neighborhood Councils and how members will be selected.

Chinatown residents are being urged to attend the meeting. Mayor Flynn has said, "We want to hear from those who normally do not attend neighborhood meetings in order to ensure complete community input in the decisions affecting the neighborhood."

For more information contact the Office of Community Participation at 725-3485.

which are divided into five to ten teams, each taking turns to walk the streets. Hours and evenings varied depending on the number of people available. The patrols are equipped with walkie-talkies to report crimes to their base at home and subsequently to the police. The walkie-talkies were purchased on monthly installment, Gianggregorio said.

About two years ago, Bay Village received funding to hire off-duty police officers to patrol the community in addition to the regular police coverage. The money, over \$9,000, came from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department. The program ran for one year.

"It has mix results," Gianggregorio said. Off-duty patrols took place usually from midnight to 8 p.m., but often times the officers were only seen twice when they reported to duty and when they came to pick up the check. While the residents found paid details were ineffective, they organized themselves and came to grip with the problem, he said.

City services is another concern Gianggregorio mentioned that are necessary to beat crime. The community have to be vigilant in demanding the attention of the police department, the cooperation of the judges, and the assistance from the licensing and zoning appeal board, he said.

He disputed the general public and the police's perception that prostitution is a minor crime.

"You quickly become aware that the people, the johns themselves are dangerous. The johns are irresponsible to the area. They are often from the suburbs, from another part of the city. They don't care how they act or behave in your neighborhood. They don't respect your right to a nice, quiet peaceful residential community, because they have no vested interest in the area. They are coming down to spend their money on women that are going to provide them some services. The prostitutes themselves generally carry weapons. The pimps occasionally fight among themselves or with johns, or with the girls," he said.

The symptoms of prostitution is the problem — the people it attracts and the way they con-

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DEADLINES

The next issue of SAMPAN will be published Wednesday, November 21.

News and ads which need to be typeset, translated or require artwork will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13.

Camera-ready ads will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Friday, November 16.

Chinese Market Exhibit at Children's Museum

By Katie Chin

The Children's Museum of Boston opens a new exhibit entitled "A Market in China" on December 18. The purpose of the exhibit, which will run for one year, is to educate non-Chinese visitors about contemporary and traditional Chinese culture by creating a Chinese street scene. The street will be lined with stands, stalls, and shops. Visitors to the exhibit will be given role cards so that they may participate in the street scene and assume the roles of sellers, buyers, or brokers.

Leslie Swartz, the exhibit's developer, said that the exhibit will feature numerous goods

brought back from trips she has made to China and some items from Boston's Chinatown. Also, tape recording from a "real" marketplace in China will be played to add to the ambiance of the market scene.

In the exhibit, visitors will also learn of Boston's sister city, Hangzhou, and its Children's Palace. They will participate in games and see photographs of the Palace where children of Hangzhou learn sports, arts and sciences.

On May 10, 1985, a special "Chinatown Night," part of the museum's outreach program, will enable Chinatown residents to attend the exhibits free of

charge with free bus rides to and from the museum. The museum is also planning celebrations for the Chinese Lantern Festival and the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival next year.

Chinatown residents interested in visiting the Children's Museum at 300 Congress Street may obtain special family membership cards from Quincy School Community Council, 885 Washington Street, Boston. Families having up to four persons are eligible. For more information, call David Moy at 426-6660. For information about the museum's daily program, call their What's Up? line at 426-8855.

Health Career Assistance Offered for High School Seniors and Grads

If you are a high school graduate or a senior student interested in a career in health service, you may get assistance from the Action for Boston Community Development, Inc.'s (ABCD) Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP).

The program, offered in collaboration with Northeastern University's College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, gives year-round tutoring and career assistance in a variety of health-related fields including medicine, pharmacy, medical technology and dentistry.

The main purpose of HCOP is to prepare college bound students to enter a health-related college curriculum. According to Susan Golden, program coordinator for HCOP, students are provided with a direct link to a college education. "The linkage with Northeastern is very beneficial for HCOP participants - they are introduced to university programs, staff, and students, and, should they decide to attend Northeastern, participants receive support services that enable them to make a successful transition to college life," said Golden.

Qualified teachers and counselor provide academic support, assistance in applying to college and obtaining financial aid, tutoring for SATs, and exposure to health career opportunities through lectures and field trips. Participants also receive assistance in gaining health-related work experience in area hospitals and health institutions.

ABCD is a private, non-profit anti-poverty human service agency. For more information about the program, call 357-6000 ext. 286.

'Grassroot' Fund Vacant Lots Redevelopment

Boston Neighborhood groups interested in undertaking the redevelopment of publicly-owned vacant lots will be able to obtain funds from the city's "Grassroots" program.

The program, funded through the Neighborhood Development and Employment Agency (NDEA) by the Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is designed to help community groups to redevelop vacant lots.

Various options for the lots are acceptable including community gardens, sitting areas, playing fields, tot lots, passive recreation areas, parking lots and basketball courts. Each grant may range from under \$10,000 to a maximum of \$40,000.

Interested groups may obtain Request for Proposals (RFP) forms from Bill Marotta, Grassroots Administrator, NDEA, 6th floor, 15 Beacon Street, Boston.

Free Legal Services Available

The Greater Boston Legal Services and the Legal Services Center are offering free legal assistance to low-income families. They accept civil cases involving family problems, immigration, housing and public benefits. Families of one to eight members earning weekly income within a scale of \$120 and \$413 are qualified for the services.

For detail information contact Attorney Regina Lee, Attorney Harry Yee, or Margarita Yong at their office at 3529 Washington Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 (Tel: 522-3003), or at its Chinatown Outreach Center at South Cove Community Center, 885 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02111 (Tel: 482-7555, ext. 239). Intake of cases starts from 9:00 a.m. to noon every Monday.

CALENDAR EVENTS

The Asian Women's Professional Group is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Paths to Success". Anne Lih-Chung a financial manager for Merrill Lynch; Irene Wong, a personnel manager for CompuGraphics; and Sara Ting, an account executive for WROR Radio will speak on how they overcame barriers of racism and sexism in achieving their career goals.

The seminar will be held at Simmons College, Special Functions Room, 300 the Fenway, Boston, November 17, 11:30 a.m. to noon followed by a reception. A three-dollar donation will be requested.

For more information contact Christina Chan 731-2516 or Sara Ting 522-5136.

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A Dialogue between Lesbian and Heterosexual Asian Women will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the Asian Sisters in Action, will be in the form of an informal panel and discussion on personal and political issues. Asian women only welcome. For information call 265-7599.

A Bidders's Conference for applicants held on Monday, November 5, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. at the Conference Room 2nd floor of NDEA. Proposals are due no later than December 12, 1984. Awards will be announced in January, 1985. The awards will be conditioned upon the grantee meeting NDEA/HUD program requirements.

SAMPA

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All donations are welcome and are tax deductible. They will help support the continuation and growth of this newspaper.

Advertising Rates: \$5 per column inch, \$80 per quarter page, \$150 per half page and \$275 per full page. There are surcharges for Chinese translation and typesetting.

Send letters, news items, advertising and other information for publication to SAMPA, c/o CACA Multi-Service Center, 18 Oxford St., Boston, MA 02111. Telephone: (617) 426-8681 or 426-2768.

The SAMPA is mailed free within the United States upon request. If you plan a change of address, write or call our office to continue to receive the SAMPA.

Governor Michael Dukakis will be the keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual Conference of the Children's Advocacy Network on Saturday, November 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Pound Building, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA. The conference, sponsored by the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, is free and open to interested parents and advocates for children.

Workshop topics include special education, child health, child abuse, juvenile justice, and others. For details, call the Massachusetts Advocacy Center at (617) 357-8431.

CORRECTION

Editors: In our last issue's story on the job training program, the phrase "\$1 million program" should read "\$50,000 program" and the "additional \$500,000" should read "additional \$50,000". And the CCBA-NEMC employment and training committee chair is "Stephen Yee" not "Steven Yi", and member "Davis Woo" not "David Wu".

WANTED: \$Paid volunteers - Chinese American males to respond to brief survey (doctoral dissertation) on kung-fu movies. \$5 paid. Confidential. Call: Henry Jung [617] 628-0216 [home].

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STOUGHTON FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE

* Authorities

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HIT ON REPEAT OFFENDERS

Theodore Glynn, Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court (BMC), admitted that it has been "a revolving door situation" for the prostitutes who are brought to trial in court.

"I have been here (BMC) for 25 years. I have been a chief justice almost a year. And this problem has not been unaddressed throughout the years. We are living with it. We have lived with it and are still living with it, and we still haven't solved it. Coming from the court's stand point, there's a lot of things that come into play... First of all, we now have 11 judges, not all judges think alike," Glynn explained.

He said he understands why residents of Bay Village and Chinatown are upset with the prostitution situation in the area.

"Unfortunately, you are on the border of the combat zone. It's the overflowing from the combat zone that creates the problem," Glynn said.

One way Glynn sees as being able to deter the problem is to strictly enforce the probation surrender program. The theory behind the program is that any person who is on probation are on suspended sentence. If the person is brought in again on similar charges, he/she automatically surrenders the suspended sentence, having no right of appeal and would be put to jail, according to Glynn.

This program was not fully implemented in the past because of a manpower shortage in the probation department, he said.

"We have a situation with our probation problem where in 1929, we have 27 probation officers. In 1984, we have 27 probation officers. And I don't know how many hundreds of percentage cases has increased since back in the 30s... So that, in no way can I turn to my probation department and expect them to efficiently operate a probation surrender thing," Glynn explained.

He has met with the legislation on this matter, and is hopeful that his request for added probation officers will be granted. In the meantime, with the cooperation of the judges and the probation department, the probation surrender program has already started but on a limited basis.

"Believe me, we have not been sleeping on it. And I am one of those people who is trying to do something on the probation surrender. I am going to take a shot at the person who is the third, forth or fifth offenders... If she has a suspended sentence and she is busted again, I want that person to be sent away on a probation surrender," Glynn said.

"Once these prostitutes know that we mean business on our probation matter and suspended sentence, that they are going to jail, that they are not just going through revolving doors, got another suspended sentence on top of their suspended sentence and out again, then, I think we can make some dent into this particular problem," he said.

HEAVY FINES

As for levying heavy fines on the prostitutes, Glynn said he is all for that idea. In fact, he pointed out that a veteran probation officer, Anne Fuller, has written a report commenting on the prostitution problem and making recommendation on sentencing. The report is only allowed to circulate among the judges.

"Prostitute cases are so overwhelming, I just don't know

how to manage them. Such a big case load. What I recommend is heavy fines, the \$200. Just put it in every single time automatically. That's tough to do automatically, because the judges are so individual. It takes away their individual discretion when it comes to sentencing. Obviously, the judges have different feelings about how the prostitutes should be treated. What I was trying to do is to establish a uniform policy for hitting every single time with a heavy fine. Now, I am not sure that that is workable. I am really not sure, because a lot of them (prostitutes) just don't have that money. You can't take away the judges' right in a sentencing situation," Fuller said.

According to Glynn, the judges did agree to increase fines on prostitutes, but statistics of the sentencing for the past six months were not available. Fuller confirmed that the judges are fining more.

"I know that a lot of the judges, including myself, are disturbed by these so call sweeps (by police). In other words, they go down there on Thursday night and they got 30 or 40 prostitutes out of the streets. They charge them as disorderly person, blocking the traffic, so forth and so on. There's a tough thing in my mind, as a judge, when I have this type of arrest to that I am satisfy beyond a reasonable doubt that this person is guilty of that particular offense, and that I am going to send her to jail for that... Are we becoming tools of a police force that goes out and makes a sweep?" Glynn said.

As for the police department's claim that the solution to the problem lies in the hands of the court, the Chief Justice responded, "We are like Harry Truman when he said the buck ends here. There's no place else to go but the court. This is where it ends. We have to go take the good and the bad with it. We have to take the criticism. It's here that it has to ultimately end... We still haven't come up with a formula or the answer to this thing. And in (the) year 2000, somebody is going to sit here and explain the problem to some newspaper person."

Fuller pointed out another phenomenon of the prostitute problem.

"When a girl is accumulating fines that she can't pay, but she knows that the next time she's busted, she's going to jail, she moves down to Providence, or she moves down to Hartford with the pimp. In the meantime, they do the same thing down in Providence and Hartford. They are coming up to Boston. So you

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got a whole new crew. I really think it's a state of the economy. I really do. I think that it has a lot to do with the economic situation. It's just tough to get jobs. It's statistically provided that if you have a period of recession, if the economy is slow, then prostitution goes up," Fuller concluded.

BRA ESSEX STREET CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT PLAN

What is the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) planning to do about the combat zone which a lot of residents believe attracts prostitutes and johns to the area?

BRA theatre district planner, Bill Condo, pointed out that BRA cannot force adult entertainment business out of the combat zone.

"Legally we can't. There is a zoning district that was created in 1976 which allows them to exist. The First Amendment for the U.S. Constitution says that we have to allow these businesses to exist in town. So we are not getting involved in the legal issue. We are looking at this part of downtown, obviously needs investment. It is our job to try to promote the place, upgrade and revitalize that part of downtown. Theoretically, if a developer came in and he bought a building, he could legally rent to the combat zone activity if he wanted to. He could also say no. We are not really changing the zoning of combat zone, but we are encouraging investment, because the place needs investment," Condo said.

How did the combat zone end up next to Chinatown in the first place? According to Condo, the red light district used to be in the Government Center area. But when that area was designated for redevelopment, the City faced a choice of either allowing the adult entertainment business to spread all over town or to concentrate it in one area. At that time, Chinatown did not voice strong opposition to the idea of a combat zone next to their community, therefore, the City decided the lower Washington Street where the adult entertainment district should be.

To encourage investment, BRA, in 1983, came up with a 10-year Essex Street Corridor Development Plan exquisitely packaged in a full color booklet. The series of parcels in the southern end of the central business district extended from Park Square to South Station. Plans for the 15-acre stretch of land include retail/office buildings, housing and parking areas. The development plan is expected to result in over three million

square feet of office space, up to 400,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space, 700 to 1,000 units of housing, and 3,000 parking spaces.

"Basically what we are saying is that there's a lot of development in Boston in the last five or six years. Most of them have occurred in the financial district or around Fanuel Hall market. And we would like to guide that development over the next ten years to the Essex Street corridor, not only to release the pressure of the financial district, but also because part of the

but also because the Essex Street corridor needs investment. It is the deteriorated part of the downtown. It has not shared in the development," Condo said.

He described the plan as strictly a Chinatown core area expansion, calling for retail and housing development along Washington Street, Essex Street and Boylston Street.

"It's a plan that calls for in our planning head what we think it's the best use for those parcels. We still have to find somebody willing to do something on it. Now, developers are looking for investments over the town. Most developers are familiar with this plan," he said.

It's a ten-year plan. Condo cited the on-going Boylston Building renovation project and the new State Transportation Building as examples of positive developments.

"We can very safely say that in 10 years, that part of Boston will be very different from what it

is today. It's going to take a lot of effort on the parts of neighborhoods, developers and the City," he added.

However, he disagreed that combat zone is the major reason that attract prostitution activities to the Chinatown-South Cove area.

"People tend to believe the existence of combat zone attracts prostitution, and it probably does attract a certain kind of prostitution that exists out of some of those bars. But, I think you will always have a form of prostitution somewhere because of the city... Whether it operates out of a hotel or operates down on the streets of combat zone, that is a police matter, not a planning matter. And my guess is that it will exist as long as there is a demand for it. I think if the combat zone will disappear tomorrow, you will very definitely see a decrease in the number of prostitutes that are down there, but I think there will still be prostitution. The street walkers will still stand there, maybe not the same kind of street walkers," Condo said.

"In some cities, you do have adult entertainment in the middle of all these other activities, and you don't really know its existence. I don't know what is more offensive to the people of Chinatown, whether it's the actual activity that occurs in some of those places, or it's the fact that the buildings are pretty run down," he said.

One good sign, Condo pointed out, is the obvious shrinking in size of the combat zone.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ESL TEACHER

The QSCC's Youth English as a Second Language (YESL) Program has an opening for a part time (25 hrs/wk) English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher. The Program provides after school ESL and supportive services to approximately 50 newly arrived, Asian immigrant/refugee children (ages 6-14) during the school year and full day services during vacations.

Responsibilities include: ESL instruction, lesson planning, developing instructional materials, maintaining student records and attending staff meetings and other conferences as needed.

Qualifications: B.A. in Education, preferably in ESL. Substantial relevant experience may be substituted for degree requirement. Must be able to work with diverse cultural-linguistic groups. Bilingual in Chinese, Vietnamese and/or other Southeast Asian languages is preferred.

Salary: \$5.50-6.25/hr, including paid preparation time and benefits. Please send resume to:

David Moy
Quincy School Community Council
885 Washington St.
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* QSCC

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two years nine months to six years old, Acorn often receives inquiries regarding space opening for the next year. "We now have 150 applicants on the waiting list," said David Moy, the program supervisor of QSCC, "but we only have 22 or 23 openings each year."

A \$100,000 grant over the next four-year period has been committed for Acorn to renovate 36 Oak Street facility into an annex. An additional 16 openings for children are being sought after the complete renovation of the first floor of the building. The second and third floor will be

utilized for language lab both for Youth English as a Second Language (ESL) and Adult ESL program.

MOVIE AND GAMES

Over 600 students and family members from the Adult ESL program jammed the lobby of the afternoon of Oct. 23. They were served with traditional Chinese pastry refreshments before attending the bingo game, slide show and movie celebrations.

With the present enrollment of 450 students, the five level Adult ESL classes take place on weekday afternoons and evenings. Childcare service is pro-

vided for parents with young children. Twelve classes are being taught by teachers and advocates who also help students to solve such difficulties as adjusting to the new social, cultural and economic society.

For younger immigrants and refugees between ages of six and 14, Youth ESL program enriches their learning skills. About 45 students meet weekdays at donated spaces in Don Bosco Technical High School, which is right across the street from QSCC. Three classes are held simultaneously.

The Youth ESL and After School Program made an anniversary mural for the celebration. The mural is on permanent display in the corridor of the Quincy School complex. In addition, treasure hunt, tournament on ping pong, Chinese and international chess, and swimming competition were also held by the youth.

COOKING CONTEST

A cooking contest brought the celebration spirit to the whole Quincy School complex. Three representatives from two neighboring organizations were on the judge seats for the "Native Asian Specialties". They are Peter B. F. Wong, the new assistant principal of Quincy Elementary School; Linda Ott the acting Executive Director for the Health Center; and Esther Ang of the Health Center. Among the 16 dishes prepared, they chose Peter Lew's Curry Beef Pastry as the winning dish in appetizer category, Marian Van's Spicy Beef Stew and Wai-ling Mui's Coconut Pudding as winners in the categories of main dish and dessert respectively.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT IN RECEPTION

Fifteen year is a long time since the day QSCC worked from the tiny building at 34 Oak Street. Overcame many growing pains, trials and testings, some misunderstandings and lack of communication with the conservative segment of the Chinese community, QSCC is now becoming an energetic, highly charged community organization.

QSCC is approaching a \$1 million mark on its budget, with only 8 percent coming from the City's Community School Program, QSCC was able to identify 12 to 14 other sources for the major portion of its expenditures.

"We should always support them, encourage them and help them", said David Wong, chair of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA), who attended the celebration reception. QSCC, CCBA, and the Chinese American Civic Association are working together with New England Medical Center on an occupation training program to provide medical office skills training for the Asian population in greater Boston.

The spirit of community collaboration is evident in the reception, which was well-attended by the Chinese community leaders and guests, many brought forth the spirit of harvest and reaping. "This is a successful program", Larry Dwyer, director of Boston Community School Program remarked. "And the City is trying its best to assist this type of community program to benefit the citizens".

After the three day activities, the official 15th anniversary celebration ended with a traditional Chinese banquet at Golden Palace Restaurant on Friday evening, October 26.

AS GREEN HOUSE FOR FUTURE LEADERS

For the past decade, QSCC has been a green house for many of the new Chinese grass-root organization leaders. Promising young men and women inspired by the needs and opportunities exist in the community learned and experienced first hand what community participation really entails. Many helped build QSCC throughout different development stages.

Spinned out from QSCC five year ago, the Chinatown Housing and Land Development Task Force is now a visible and vocal advocate for Chinatown's housing need. The Task Force helped many Chinese garment workers to negotiate and voice their concerns and demands during the crisis in 1982 when Tufts

leased two buildings on Kneeland Street with option to purchase, and subsequently evicted the then garment factory tenants. It also helped the tenants of 237 Harrison Avenue to negotiate two two-year leases.

What made the QSCC today is the new ideas from its staff and Board members. Speaking to SAMPA, Stephan Yee, chair of the QSCC Board collected his thoughts of his 10-year association with QSCC. "Be able to do things, to learn different things, and to see individuals get out of what they put in" are his delights.

Spending six to 10 hours on a regular month, Yee is not taking his responsibilities lightly. "I am doing my part to the community. On the personal note, the involvement is intangible, a sense of accomplishment as a member (of the Chinese community)". He also warned those with other kind of motive for community participation. "If you (are) coming (to the community) looking for recognition and reward, you are having the wrong attitude". Yee, a Bostonian and an engineer by profession, said his satisfaction draws from a sense of accomplishment when he sees a program well implemented and the community benefitted.

Help Wanted

Boston Public Schools Professional Position Available

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Salary \$35,721 — \$37,154

TO APPLY: Send letter of application and resume to Mr. Carlo Abrams, 26 Court Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than November 8, 1984.

PERSONS WHO ARE FIRST HIRED ON OR AFTER JUNE 29, 1982 ARE SUBJECT TO THE CITY OF BOSTON RESIDENCY ORDINANCE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

FULL-TIME EDITOR

For English section of the SAMPAK Newspaper, a nonprofit, biweekly, bilingual publication serving the Chinese community of Boston.

Responsibilities: Edit and rewrite press releases and articles; write/report major articles; layout and pasteup English section. Work with managing editor to develop article concepts, make assignments, and develop and supervise volunteer staff in writing/reporting, photography, pasteup, typesetting, and sales.

Qualifications: B.A. in journalism or equivalent experience; familiarity with Chinese community in Boston or sensitivity to working in a bicultural community; bilingual preferred.

Salary: \$10,000-\$11,500 depending on experience.

Send cover letter and resume to:

SAMPAK Committee
90 Tyler Street
Boston, MA 02111

For more information call Betty Lam at 426-8673 or 426-2678

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— Working at the Hubert Humphrey Occupational Research Center (HHORC). Required qualifications: Master's Degree plus twenty-one (21) additional credits of which six (6) must be in the educational administration, a minimum of twelve (12) credits in computer education; three (3) years experience in public education, two (2) years developing and coordinating technological education programs. Salary — \$37,728 - \$39,239.

TO APPLY: Send letter of application along with resume and proof of prerequisite qualifications, to Recruitment and Evaluation Unit, 26 Court Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than November 26, 1984.

PERSONS WHO ARE FIRST HIRED ON OR AFTER JUNE 29, 1982 ARE SUBJECT TO THE CITY OF BOSTON RESIDENCY ORDINANCE

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Boston Public Schools

The Boston Public Schools is seeking qualified minority applicants for teaching and administrative positions in the following areas:

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3. Vocational Education

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Teachers in Elementary Education are also encouraged to apply immediately. Send Resume and letter of application to:

Carlo Abrams
Personnel and Labor Relations
Boston Public Schools
26 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

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Continued from page 1

duct business, and Giangregorio suggested that the community should alert the police department of the atmosphere prostitution creates.

As a civilian, he felt frustrated at how the court handles convicted prostitutes. But the Bay Village representatives have met and discussed with the judges about the seriousness of the problem in their neighborhood.

"The judges didn't promise us anything. They listened to us. It was a positive climate. We were allowed to go in and talked to them, expressed to them our concerns. They listened to us. They told us they would take a more severe approach to the problem in our area," Giangregorio said.

The Neighborhood Assn. has been battling against crime for 25 years, and perseverance is their key word, he reflected.

"What we are saying is that we are not going to take it. We don't want this element in our neighborhood; we don't want you doing illegal activities in front of our houses, across the streets from our houses, across from our neighborhood, in the next neighborhood. We don't want that to happen. And we are going to do everything we possibly can, and do whatever it takes," he said.

As far as the combat zone is concern, Giangregorio felt that activities in that area have been allowed to overflow into Bay Village and Chinatown.

"I think the combat zone should be eliminated. The City should either budget a whole lot of money to control it or eliminate it if they can't deal with the problems. And not allow it to resurface some place else," he said.

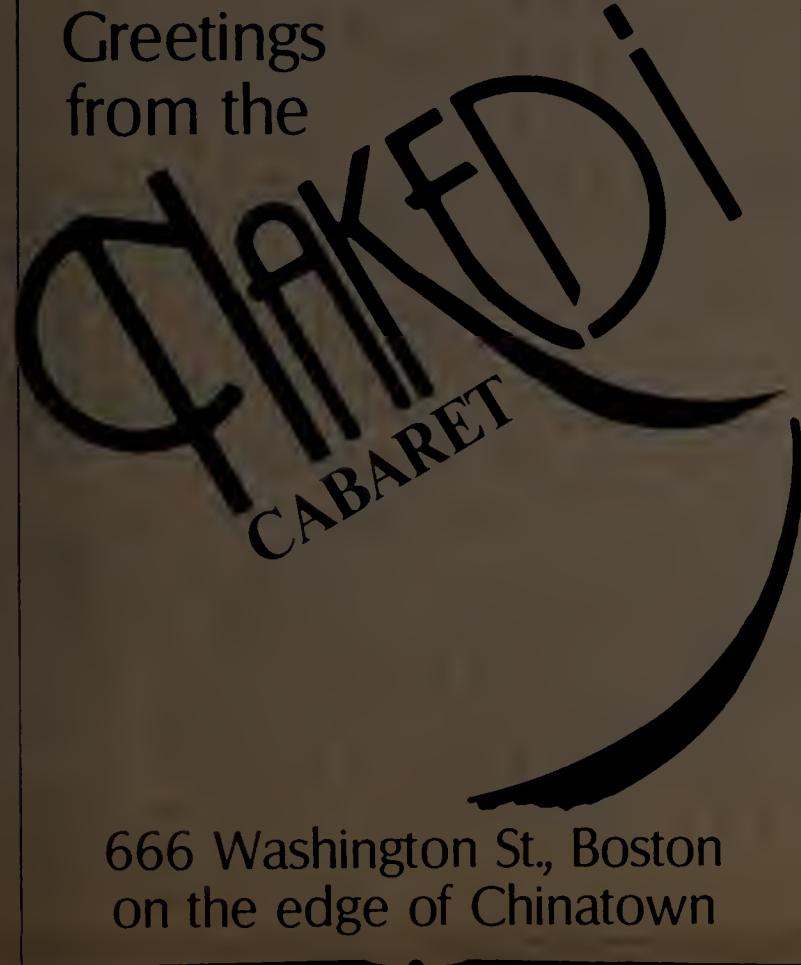
He felt that crime is a common bond that a lot of people can relate to, and probably Chinatown can also organize its people around that issue and start to deal with the problem.

Commitment, determination and the realization that there are no quick fixes to prostitution and any other problems probably are the essential ingredients to any successful efforts against crime, he concluded.

中秋燈迷

波士頓華埠人經濟發展協會
即將成立「進出口貿易資料中心」，使用電腦化作業提供最新貿易機會，並運用現有最佳電訊（TELEX）設備，以低廉之收費，服務社區，此外，十一月中旬亦將貿易訪問團，由該會副主席陳連富先生領隊赴東南亞、新加坡、台北、香港、上海等大都市推展外銷二

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4. For more information call: Ms. Lois Chung - 482-1011.

星期，歡迎有意人士，報名參加。
另外該會初級英語會話班（上
午班：八時至十時，下午班十二時
三十分至二時三十分）以及電腦訓
練班（上午九時至下午三時）均已開班
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接上版

時血漿內某一種化學溶液的份量可反映體內某一器官的功能是否正常，(例如肝臟、腎臟等)。所以驗血抽出多少來作化驗樣本是按檢查體內那個或多個器官而定。病人服藥的份量多少，又可從驗血找出。因此在接受治療中的病人要經常驗血，找出體內的藥物份量是否適當，或者是否有改變治療方法的需要。

總括來說，血液化驗對疾病治療方面提供十分寶貴及很有幫助的資料。多數的血液化驗抽血的份量與病人的體內血液總存量的比例十分微小，並且不會引起身體有不良的反應，因此病人實不應懼怕抽血。一個非常普遍的誤解是抽了的血液是永遠不能獲得補充的。在本文第三段，我已解釋過身體內血液是不停地獲得補充的生理現象，希望你們明白，消除上述誤解。

體內另一種時常取來化驗的液體是尿液。一般驗尿的目的是診斷各種腎病，檢查尿道是否發炎及檢驗尿中有無血球或蛋白質。驗尿不能代替驗血。很多人誤解分析尿液所含的糖份便是診斷糖尿病適當的化驗。其實分析血糖的份量才是更有效和更準確的糖尿病診斷方法之一。血糖含量要升至一個極高的程度，糖才會在尿中出現。若是只靠驗尿，初發的輕微糖尿病是會被忽略的。取排出的尿液化驗對病人絕對無危險性或不良影響。

其他身體內的分泌也可化驗而找出疾病，驗痰能幫助肺部發炎、肺癆或肺癌的診斷。驗大便是否有血存在可幫助腸胃疾病，如潰瘍或癌的診斷。

另一類疾病探測方法涉及高深的影象察視技術，能幫助深入察視內臟的各種不正常的徵兆，這些雖然不在本文討論範圍內，但亦在此略舉數例，以增見聞。

簡單的X光檢查，是找出骨骼、肺、心及其他內臟毛病最好的方法，用X光照射時又可同時注射各種染色物質進入被檢查的內臟，使照片顯得更清晰(例如腎臟、腸、血管等等)。

(超音波影象探測可檢查胎兒的歲月)

，或心臟內部的組織。輻射線探測是把極微量的輻射物質注入接受檢查的部位，如肝臟、甲狀腺、然後審視其反應結果。上述各種安全、可靠的檢驗方法被醫學界應用已多年。近年更進步的一種形象察視技術就是電腦控制的X光斷層攝影術(CAT SC AN)。呈現在照片上的影象能更精細地顯示出內臟正常或不正常的形狀。照X光前，孕婦或對X光染色物質會發生反應的人仕，應先告訴醫生。

當上述各種「非侵入身體」性的檢驗都沒有效果的話就要採取一類「侵入身體」性的檢驗方法，例如內窺鏡法及活體切片檢視法。內窺鏡法是把一個筒狀的探視鏡插入喉部、肺部、胃、腸等直接用眼睛探視。活體切片檢視法。是切取內臟組織，放在顯微鏡下觀察。這類方法使病人略感痛苦或帶有若干危險性。但是，若由有經驗的醫生執行，則安全可靠。

準確的診斷，能預早發覺疾病，及時治療則痊癒更速。病向淺中醫便是這個道理。

希望讀完這篇精簡的文章後，讀者們對各種幫助診斷疾病的方法增加更多的認識而消除以往的誤解，特別是對抽血的恐懼。更重要的是病人能完全了解他為甚麼要接受某種化驗，這化驗是怎樣進行的，這化驗的好處及反應等。化驗的結果又應向病人解釋清楚，使他明瞭這些結果對整個治療與護理計劃的重要影響。

劉天煒和他的藝術

朱嶸

寫在藝文苑劉天煒個展前

是在無形中給人以中國畫的感受。

同是不具象的線、面、色彩、空間、動律的運用，而他與西方抽象畫一樣，在無形中給人以中國畫的感受。

作品中，也能明顯地表現個人的風格。書體亦自開蹊徑，不落窠臼。與其尊人劉旦宅合作出版的詩人畫冊，文畫字書，合璧成冊，堪稱佳作。

有迥然不同的趣味。這使我聯想起

近二三十年港台中國畫界掀起的創

新運動，留下了或多或少的討論文

字。基本上提倡創新的畫家感到需

要為中國畫開闢一條新道路；這條

道路便是抽象或不具象。

他們並指出抽象原是中國畫的精神。

蘇東坡、倪瓈、吳鎮的言論，王洽畫法的

記錄都被引經據典地一再申述。

他們同時強調，抽象已成為世界繪畫

、倪瓈、吳鎮的言論，王洽畫法的

記錄都被引經據典地一再申述。

他們並指出抽象原是中國畫的精

神。

劉天煒便是那八位青年之一。

焦點人物

本欄報導亞裔社區內各行各業有傑出成就的人仕。如果閣下知道那位亞裔人士在學界、事業或社區貢獻方面有特出的表現，不妨來函或致電本刊，讓所有亞裔人士一齊分享榮譽。本刊地址電話：麻州波士頓市、奧士佛街十八號，〇二一一。電話：四二六一八六八一。

Sampan Newspaper, 90 Tyler St
Boston, Ma 02111

張板橋

華人律師，衛生行政人員，張板橋先生，為一九八四年布蘭達大學（Brandeis University）傑出服務獎得獎人。

張板橋先生一九七〇年畢業於布蘭達大學，一九七七年即開始在華埠南灣華人醫務中心，任主任一職。多年來，他的技能貢獻，努力不懈，以求改善華埠居民的衛生保健和福利，校外的個人和團體。

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梅伍銀寬

中華耆英會的行政主任梅伍銀寬女士，已于今年九月十七日宣誓，就任麻省老人事務部公民諮詢委員會的委員。

兒童食品補助

阮觀濤

阮觀濤於最近被麻州州長杜基士委任為少年法律委員會的成員之一。阮氏係阮全義夫婦的長子，現為波士頓大學法律系三年級學生。曾在波士少年法院出任緩刑監督官一職，亦曾在律師事務所做事。

張板橋將華醫的每年預算由五十萬增加至五百萬元，擴大了醫務中心對民眾的各項醫療服務。

布蘭達大學的此項榮譽獎包括了二千元及一千元的獎金。

（閻公駿譯）

招生

免費辦公室技能訓練班 為波士頓的難民而設

麻州之少年法律委員會成員包括市民、法官、施法官員、教授及少年法律工作者等。

請。今年之內都可填表申請，如家庭的人數有變或收入每月有五十元之差，請立即通知所屬社區的社會服務中心。

——朱碧玉譯——

劍橋市雙語教育 發展商技課程

劍橋市學校雙語中心接受了聯邦給予的近十一萬元基金，目的在發展該中心的商業技術課程，自今年夏季起，聯邦已撥給雙語中心，超過二十萬元的津貼。

雙語中心主任約瑟夫法蘭德茲表

示

這項商業技術基金將分配予劍橋銳智拉丁學校的雙語中心及商業教育部門，訓練外語及英語的學生有關資料輸入，商業電腦技術，為這些學生作進入社會前的準備。

法蘭德茲先生進一步表示，這項

基金將有超過七五名操外國語的學生受惠。外語

學生中包括說葡語、西班牙語、海地語、克里奧耳語、印度語、韓語、日語及中文者。

初步計劃下，將撥十四萬五千元去發展學童的本國語及英語的閱讀，

在特別情況下，領養兒童亦可合格申

本月移民配額

會話和聽力能力訓練，法蘭德茲先生申明劍橋市一向重視文化多元性的教育，並竭力增加有關課程，介紹給新移民的子女，美國的語言及習俗，並同時將他們本國文化習俗介紹給一般美國學童，劍橋市學校有來自六十八個不同語言及文化背景的學生。

（朱碧玉譯）

醫學常識 化驗

本年度十一月份移民配額現已公布如下。如有任何有關移民手續疑問者可向私人律師或華美福利會移民專員麥先生詢問，其電話為四二六一九四九一。

第一優先者（為美國公民廿一歲以下之未婚子女）：中國出生有名額。

香港出生八二年十月十五日。

第二優先者（為持有永久居留證或綠卡之配偶與未婚子女）：中國出生者——在八三年十一月八日前完畢申請手續者可得配。香港出生者——在七八八年七月十七日前完畢手續者可得配。

第三優先者（為專業科技人員）。

中國出生者——有名額。香港出生者——在七八八年十一月十六日。

第四優先者（為美國公民之已婚

夫妻）：中國出生有名額。香港出生者——在七八八年十一月十六日。

第五優先者（為美國公民之兄弟姊妹）：中國出生者——七八九年六月十五日。香港出生者——七八九年三月廿二日。

第六優先者（為技術及非技術人員）：中國出生者——八一年四月廿二日。香港出生者——七八九年二月一日。

非優先類者，在中國或香港出生者均無名額。

（朱碧玉譯）

子女）：中國出生者——有名額。香港出生者——七八九年九月一日。

第五優先者（為美國公民之兄弟

姊妹）：中國出生者——七八九年六月十

五日。香港出生者——七八三年二月一日。

第六優先者（為技術及非技術人

員）：中國出生者——八一年四月廿二

日。香港出生者——七八九年三月廿二

日。

第五優先者（為美國公民之兄弟

姊妹）：中國出生者——七八九年六月十

五日。香港出生者——七八九年三月廿二

日。

舢舨雙週

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電力公司中華公所會商 愛迪信同意加強華埠服務

商號索取賠償未獲應允

未定是否以法律行動索賠

波士頓愛迪信電力公司於十月十三日派人前來華埠與中華公所解釋兩個月前停電事宜。

愛迪信七位代表中包括副總裁史提芬士及分區經理馬士德文，與華埠商人取得協議，日後在停電之前想法預早通知華埠商號。但八月廿三日停電三日之損失，愛迪信公司表示無法負擔賠償。

工務局已應允於日內購置全新之「交換電流」電纜，以代替老舊之「直接電流」電纜。電力公司將今年八月之停電及八三年之停電都歸咎於殘舊不堪的地底電纜。

今年八月之停電對華埠商號造成了很大的損失。中華公所會致函電力公司提出抗議，並要求愛迪信公司派復供電的社區。信中並要求電力公司派電力公司擔保此類事件不再發生。

十月十三日晚約有廿五名商號代表出席會議，紛紛表示停電使他們生意損失不菲。

史提芬士放映錄帶詳細向出席人士解釋修護電纜的過程，及電力公司在停電時所採取的修護先後措施。他表示電力公司的原則是在最短時間內為最多用戶之社區先恢復供電，因此要等整個系統都修理妥當後才能恢復華埠的電力。

「在這種情形下，我們實在無法更

快速的搶修。」

八月廿五日停電之前三日，華埠哈里臣街及必珠街亦會有小型停電一次。史提芬士表示兩次先後大小規模之停電是相連的，顯然前次的事件導致三天後的大停電。

為了搶修其他社區之電纜，電力公司必需關閉哈里臣街一帶的電路才能讓工人安全深入下水道去修理。小型停電之後，工人會檢查過出事的下水道，但沒有發現異樣。

「你可能檢查下水道時發現一點問題都沒有，但一轉身走開問題就出現了。」史提芬士強調問題出在殘舊的電纜上。電力公司會於八三年停電及華埠爆炸毀掉舊中華公所後向工務局申請更換電纜，但後者拒絕批准。

是晚市議員占士佳利亦有出席，並為華埠向電力公司要求加強與華埠商號居民的聯絡溝通，以便於停電前及早通知居民做好準備。

史提芬士答應聘請一位中英雙語職員為華埠協調員。他並應允在社區報紙內登廣告向居民解釋停電起因及搶修之過程；成立一熱線電話解答居民疑問；在中英雙語之廣播電台向民眾傳遞有關電力供應之消息。

信公司之面議表示「不太滿意」，但他還是感謝電力公司重視華埠的抗議

，派代表前來向中華解釋。

「至少他們現在開始重視我們的感受，並答應加強與華埠的溝通。但他們若不給我們一個保證，叫我如何能滿意？」

中華公所公共關係負責人陳建立表示沒有認為一晚的會議能解決所有問題。他指出電力公司終於肯派人親自前來華埠商討對策，顯然是一個好的開始。

X X X

是晚商號代表於電力公司沒到以前先召開了一次會議，特邀數位律師出席，討論採取法律行動向電力公司索取賠償。

其中一位會接辦數件向電力公司訴訟案件的沙至律師表示，希望商號請資深的工程師仔細研究此次停電的原因，及電力公司的停電報告後才決定起訴與否。沙至並指出此類訴訟案通常會拖延好幾年，就像中華公所爆炸後起訴電力公司之案件迄今亦在進行中。

不過沙至律師希望商號不要因愛迪信是大公司而有懼怕感。

在場另一位李律師認為如果商號的目的只是在督促愛迪信加強對華埠之服務，則不必法律追究。但如果商號的目的是要求金錢上的賠償，則必須仔細研討後採取法律途徑才能獲得滿意的解決。

中華公所主席黃兆英對此次愛迪

市議會於十月三號與十七號通過一條房屋法案，這法案將影響華埠及波士頓市其他社區的居民。

如果閣下是住客及屬於中低收入人仕，耆英，殘廢人仕請關注以下幾點：

市議會內容有利於房客者：

1. 如您是低收入、耆英、殘廢人仕，屋主不能因改建而迫您搬遷。

2. 現時中下收入的住客有新的保障，屋主要有「足夠公道的理由」才能要您搬遷。

3. 「極低收入」的住客（收入的高底是按照波士頓房屋會的條例）在租金加租超過了百分之五之後才可以投訴，與屋主協調租金。

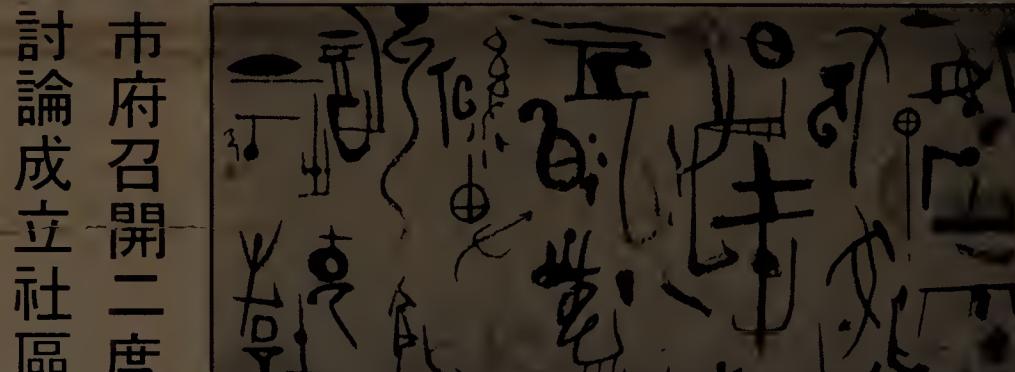
4. 中下收入的住客要在加租超過了百分之十二點五才可以投訴，有機會與屋主調協租金。

5. 住在有租金管制的樓宇內，或屬於低收入、老年、殘障人仕，必需每年接照生活指數容許租金增加，或接受百分之五之租金增加，才有資格在發生問題時參與市府設立之租金投訴程序。

6. 屋主不須要通知租金管制部才發出加租通知。但他們必須在加租通知書內附加一張有關住客權利的書信。

市議會通過了該法案的大綱，原要保護住客和使房客負擔得起租金，但是這項法律的部份內容沒有達到保護住客的利益。

我們認為容許百分之十二點五以上的租金增加才能投訴協調，很不合理。因為一般生活指數的增加平均



圖為劉天偉的抽象國畫之一。劉氏的作品現在中華藝文苑展出。另有作品評論請見內版。

新房屋法例對市民之利弊

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請儘量包括中、英雙種文字，以減少翻譯工作。

本刊歡迎華裔個人或團體賜稿。截稿日期是每隔個禮拜一。來稿請函寄或遞交波士頓市九十一號泰勒街。

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